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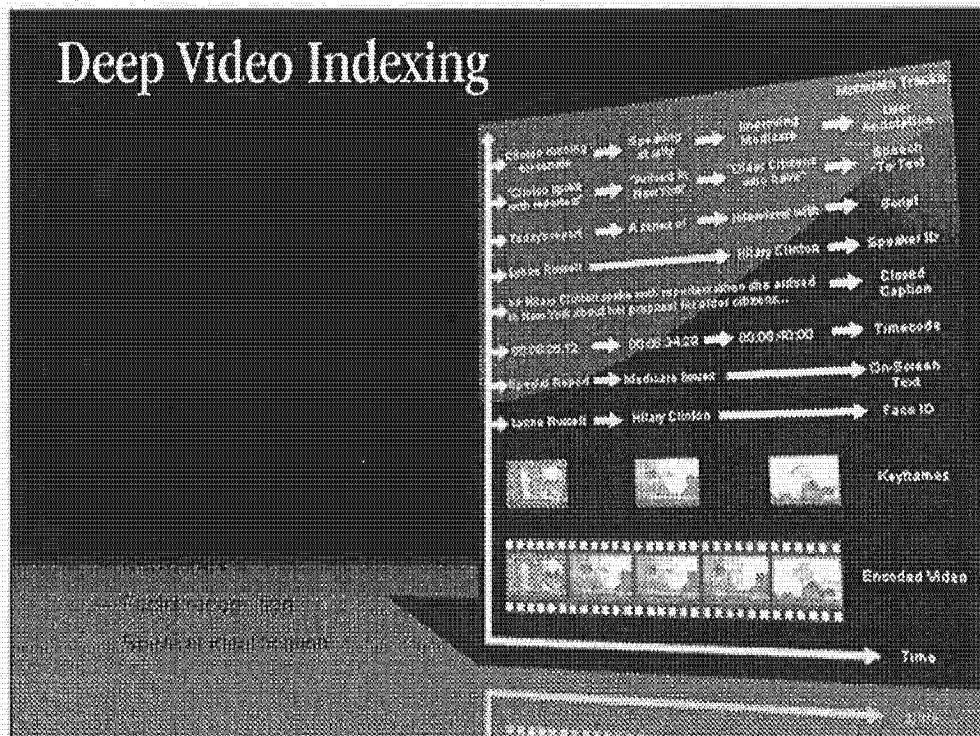
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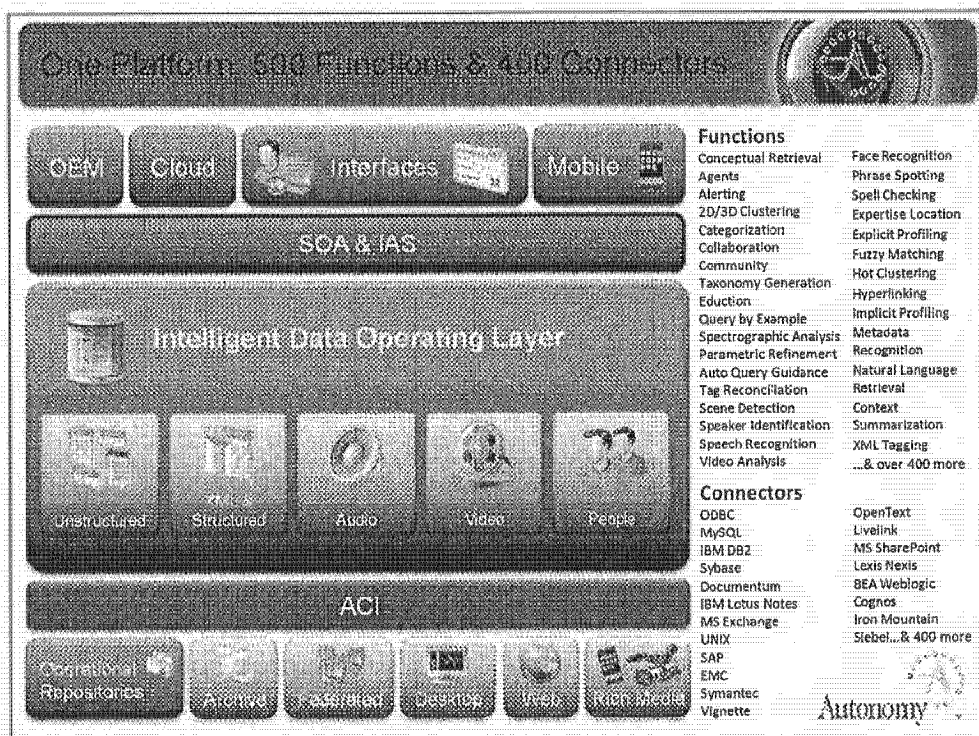
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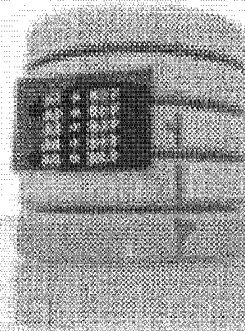
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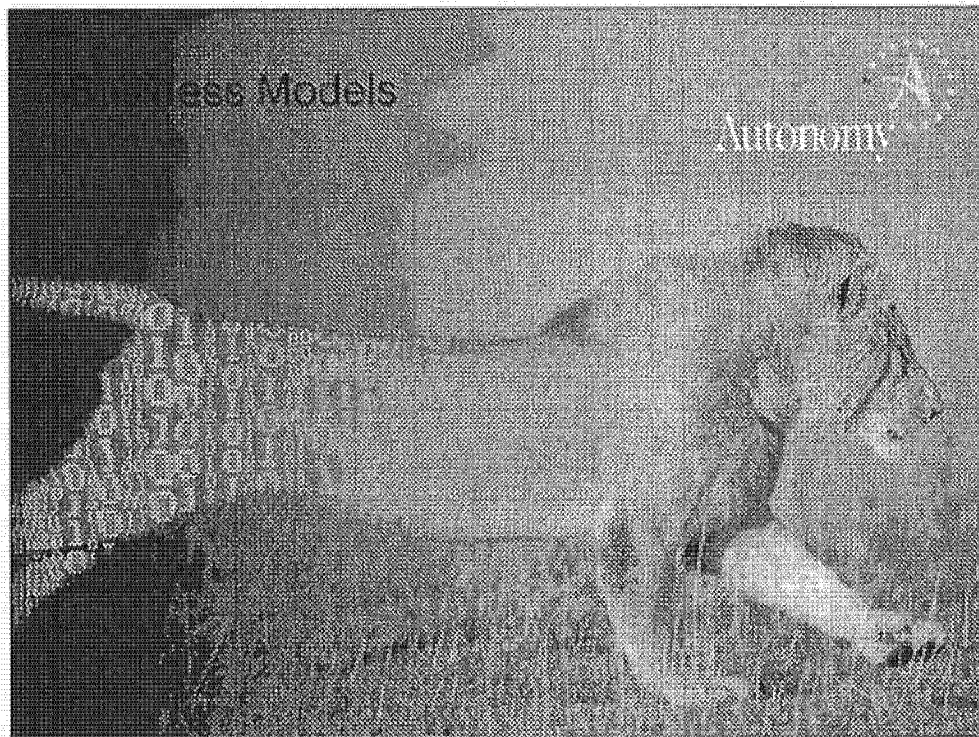


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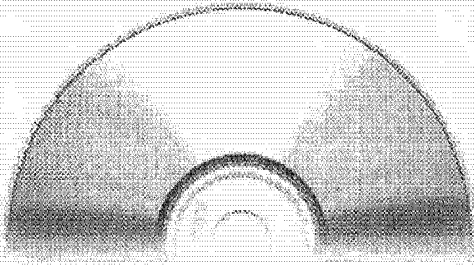
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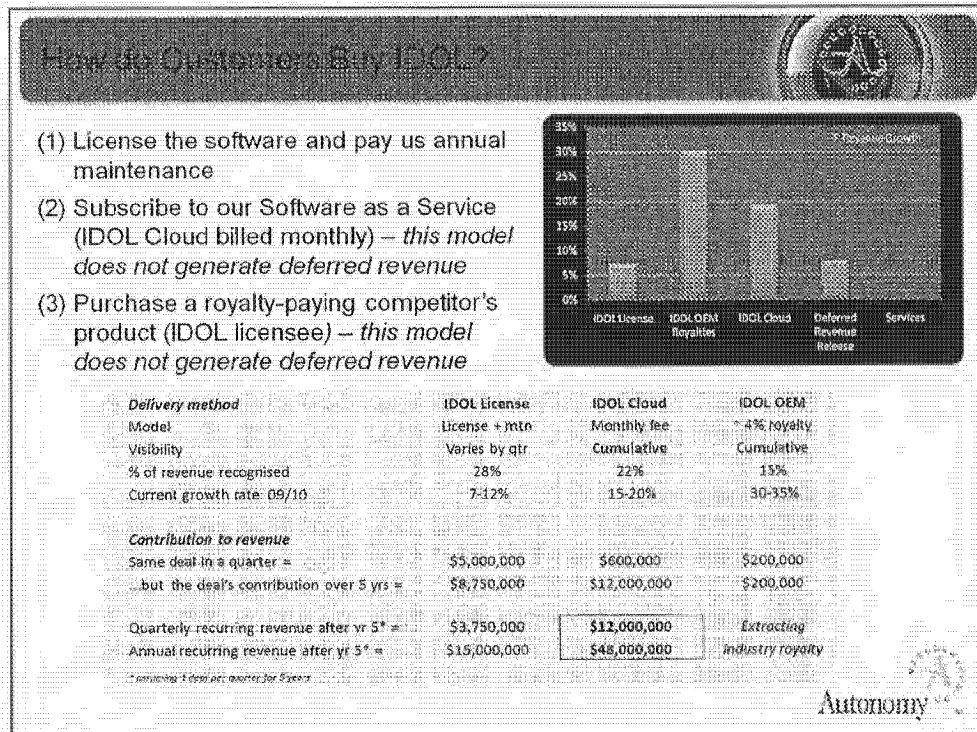
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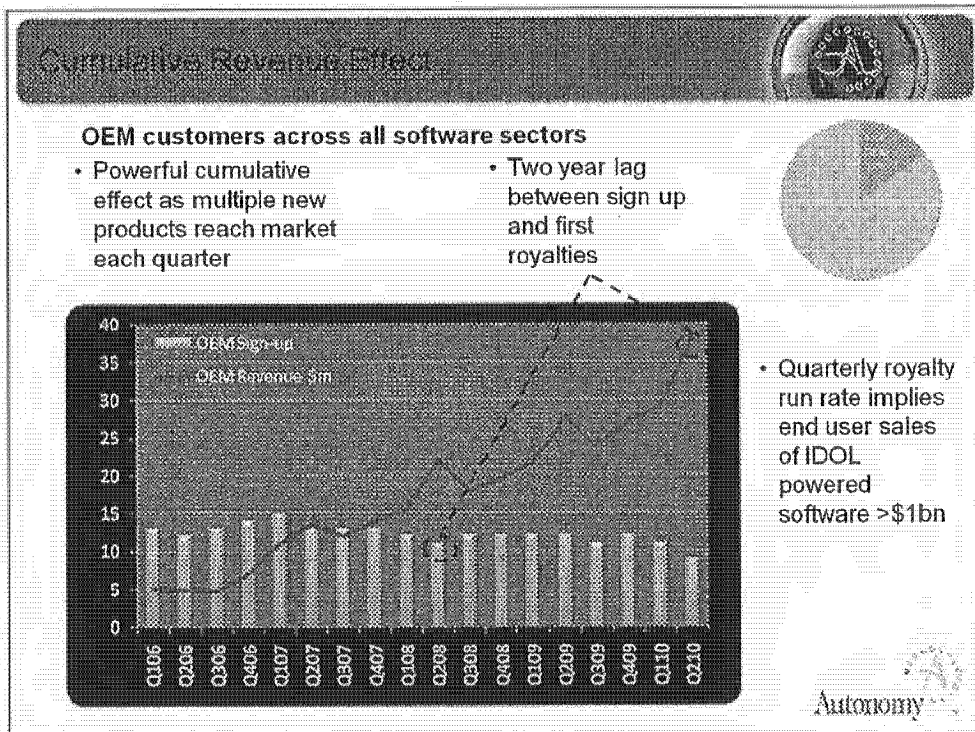
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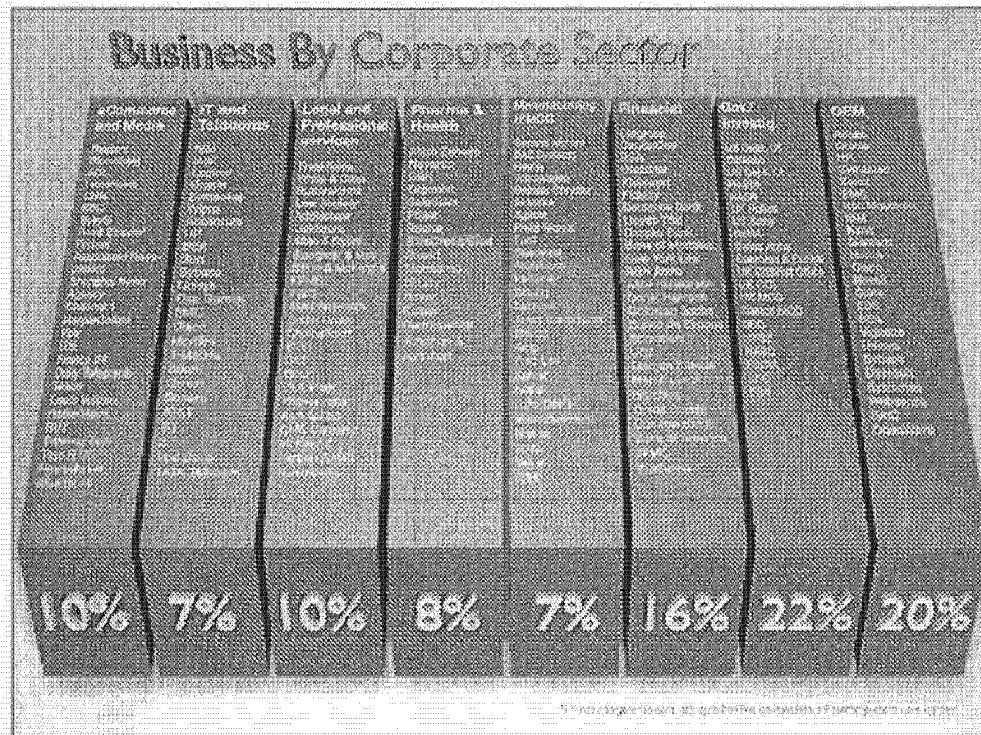
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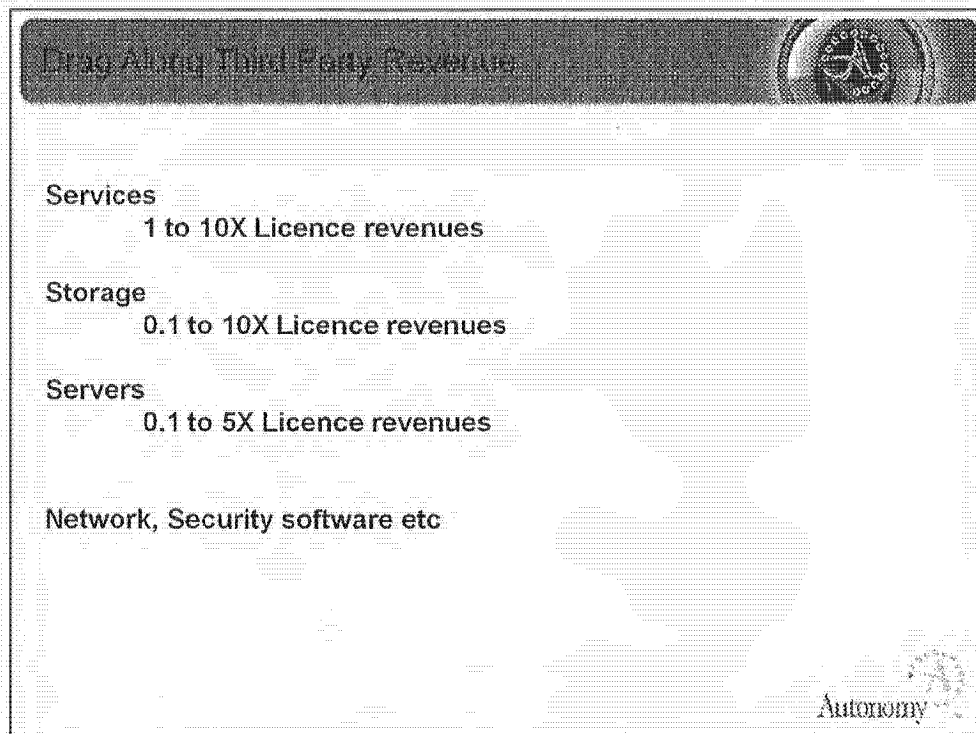
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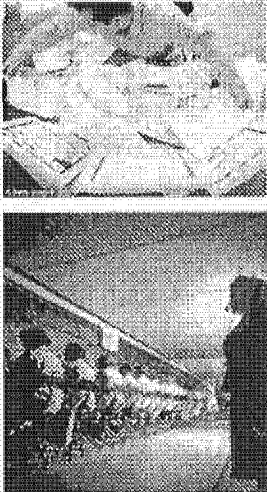
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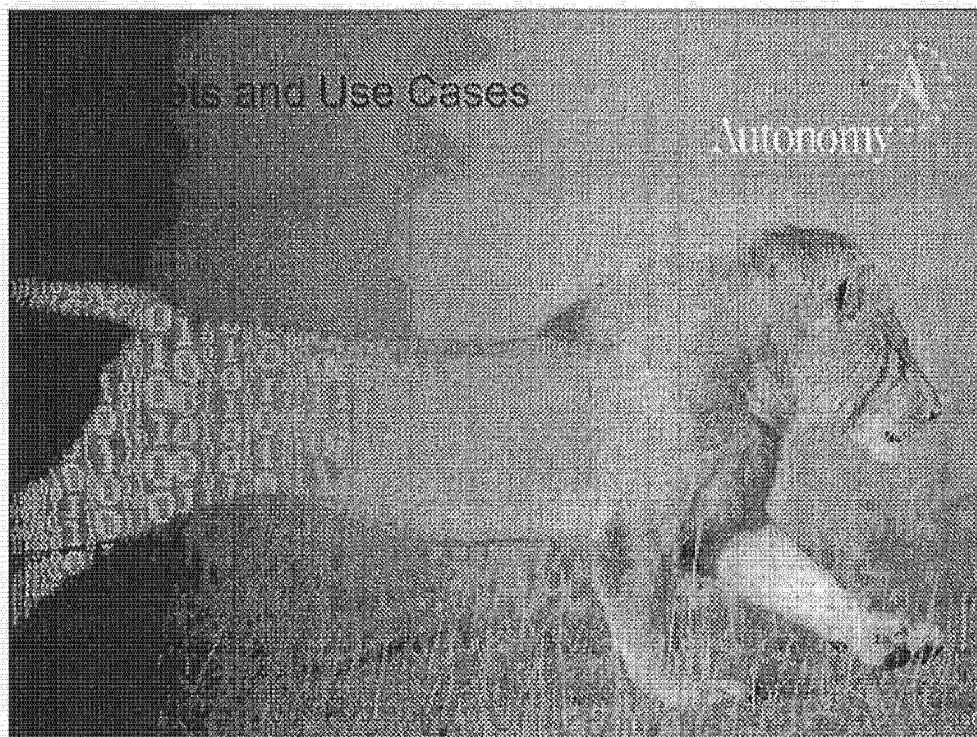
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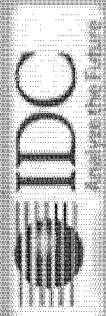


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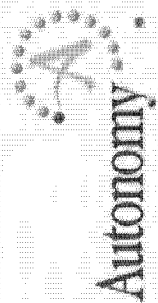
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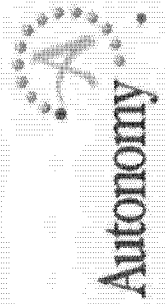
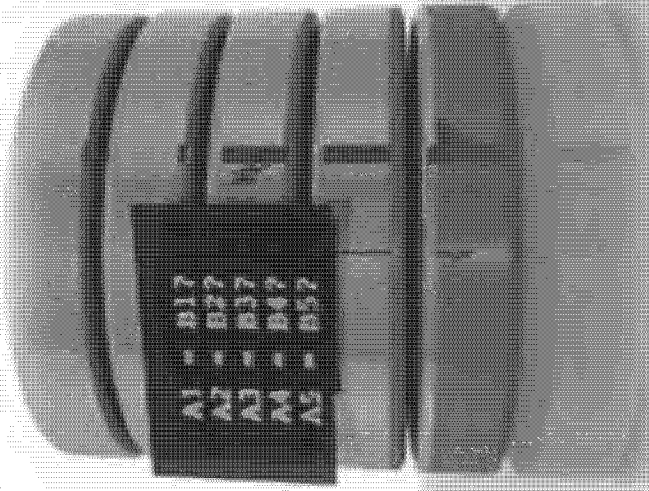
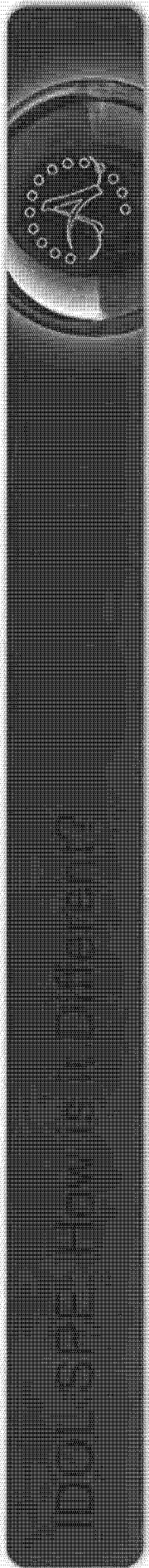
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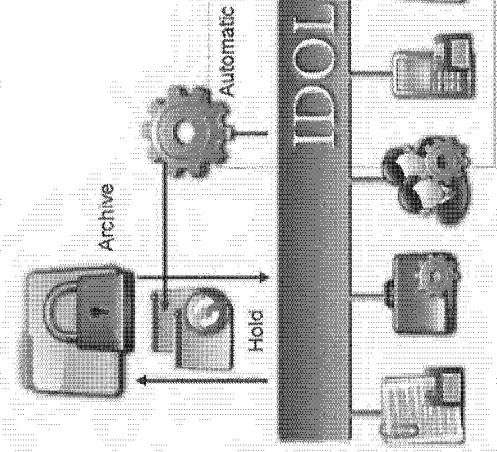
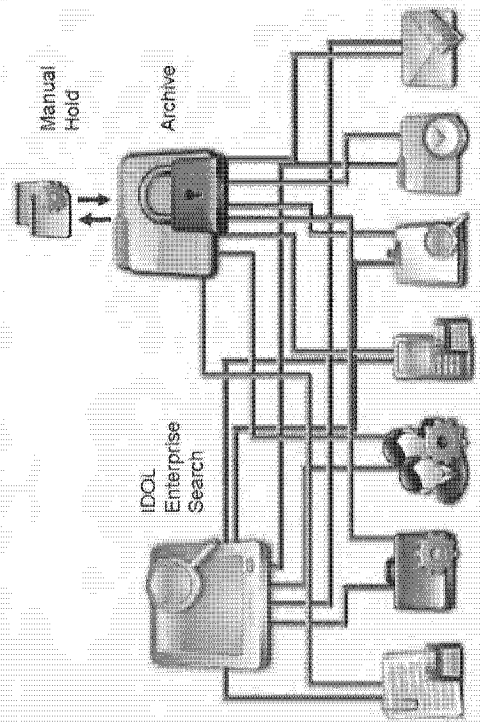
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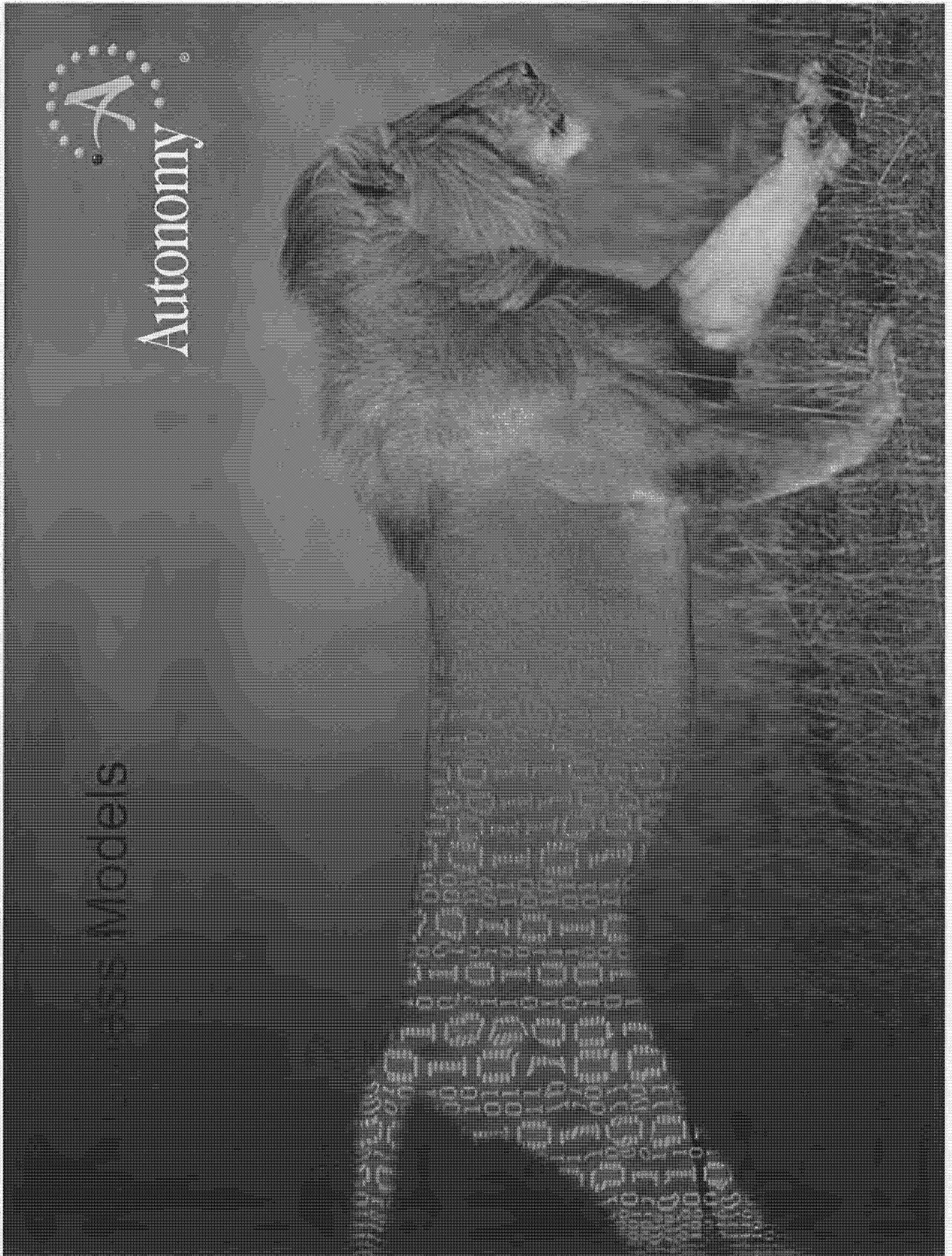
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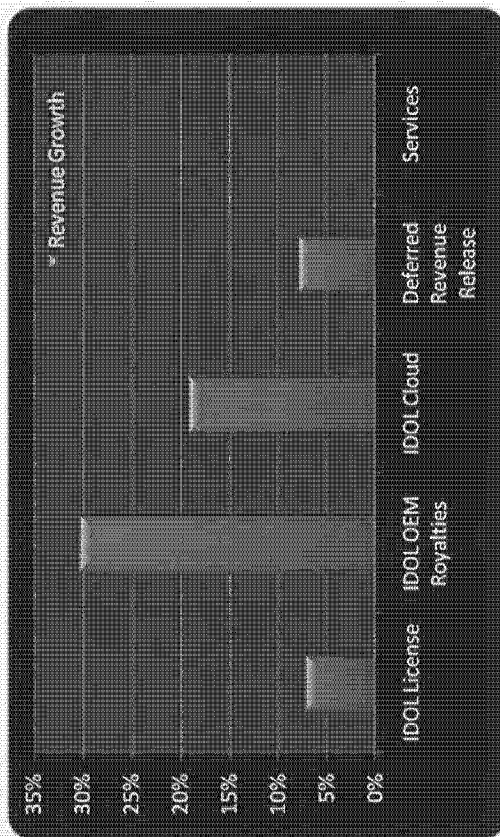
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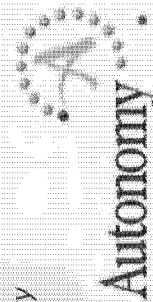
How do Customers Buy IDOL?

- (1) License the software and pay us annual maintenance
- (2) Subscribe to our Software as a Service (IDOL Cloud billed monthly) – *this model does not generate deferred revenue*
- (3) Purchase a royalty-paying competitor's product (IDOL licensee) – *this model does not generate deferred revenue*



Delivery method	IDOL License	IDOL Cloud	IDOL OEM
Model	License + mtn	Monthly fee	~ 4% royalty
Visibility	Varies by qtr	Cumulative	Cumulative
% of revenue recognised	28%	22%	15%
Current growth rate 09/10	7-12%	15-20%	30-35%
Contribution to revenue			
Same deal in a quarter =	\$5,000,000	\$600,000	\$200,000
...but the deal's contribution over 5 yrs =	\$8,750,000	\$12,000,000	\$200,000
Quarterly recurring revenue after yr 5* =	\$3,750,000	<div> \$12,000,000 \$48,000,000 </div>	Extracting
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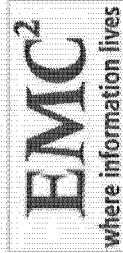
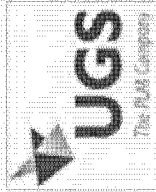
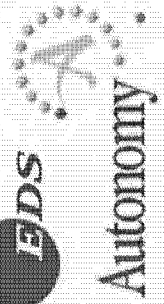
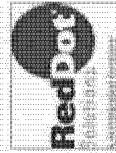
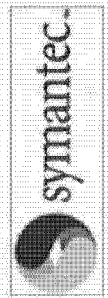
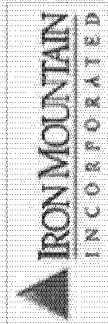
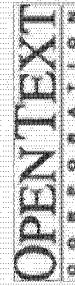
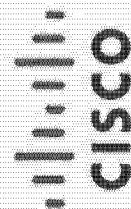
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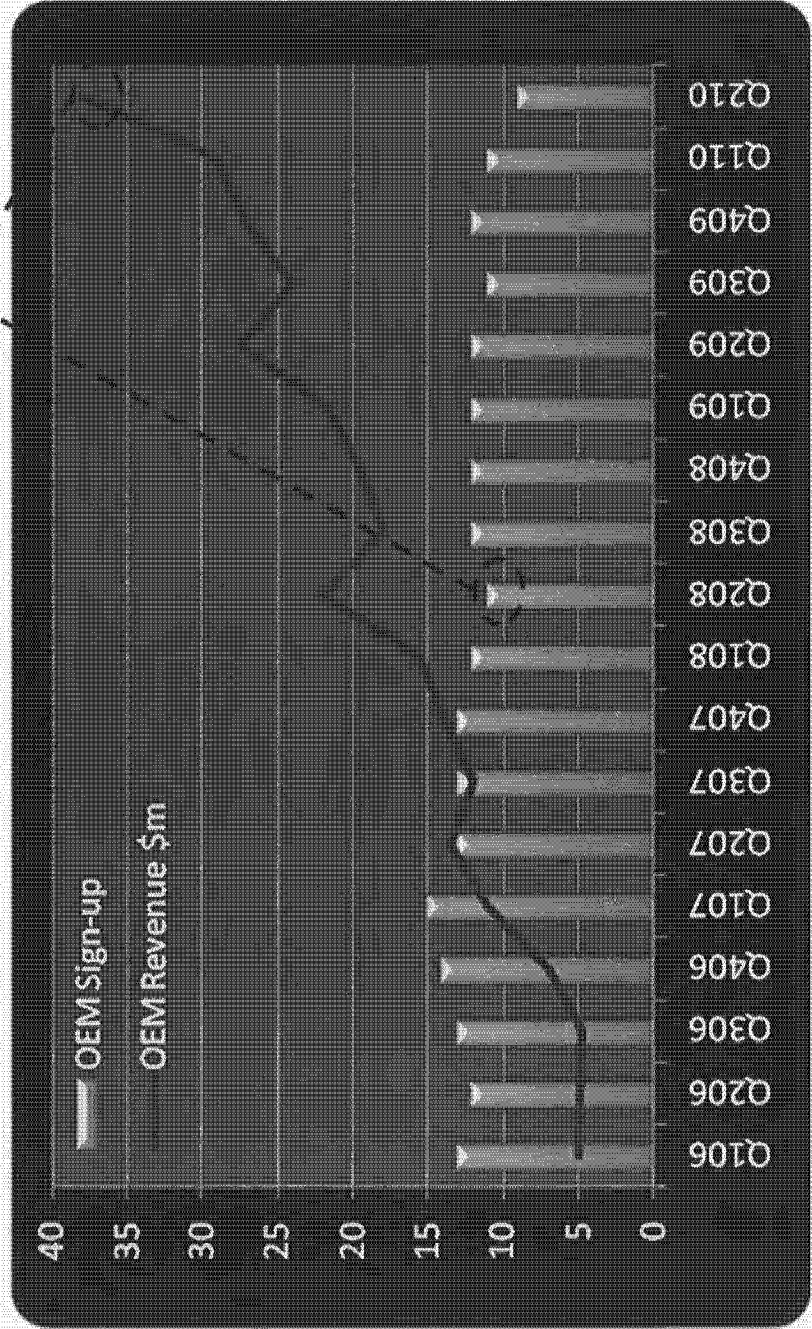
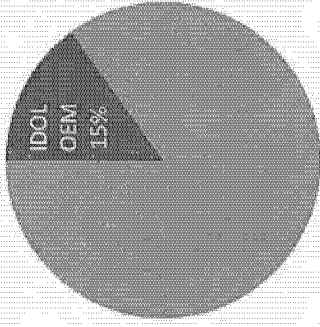
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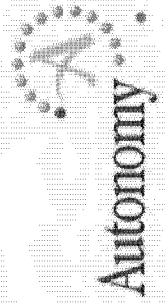
Cumulative Revenue Effect

OEM customers across all software sectors

- Powerful cumulative effect as multiple new products reach market each quarter
- Two year lag between sign up and first royalties



- Quarterly royalty run rate implies end user sales of IDOL powered software >\$1bn



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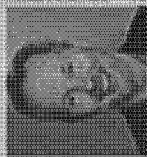
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By Bob Evans

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High switching costs

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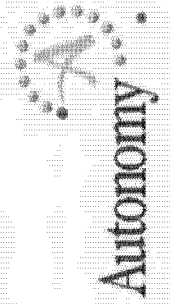
Would disrupt ongoing
 investigations

Requires full effort and would
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*Percentages based on qualitative estimates of anticipated use cases



Drag Along Third Party Revenues

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1 to 10X Licence revenues

Storage

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Servers

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Network, Security software etc

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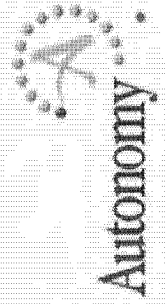
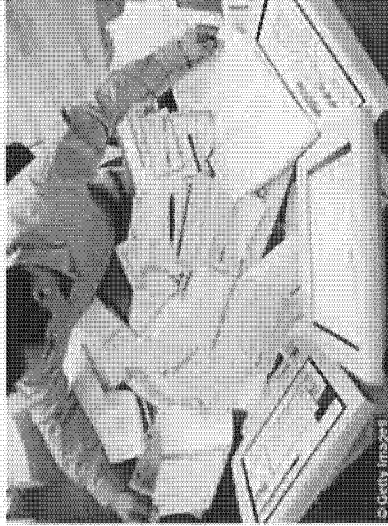
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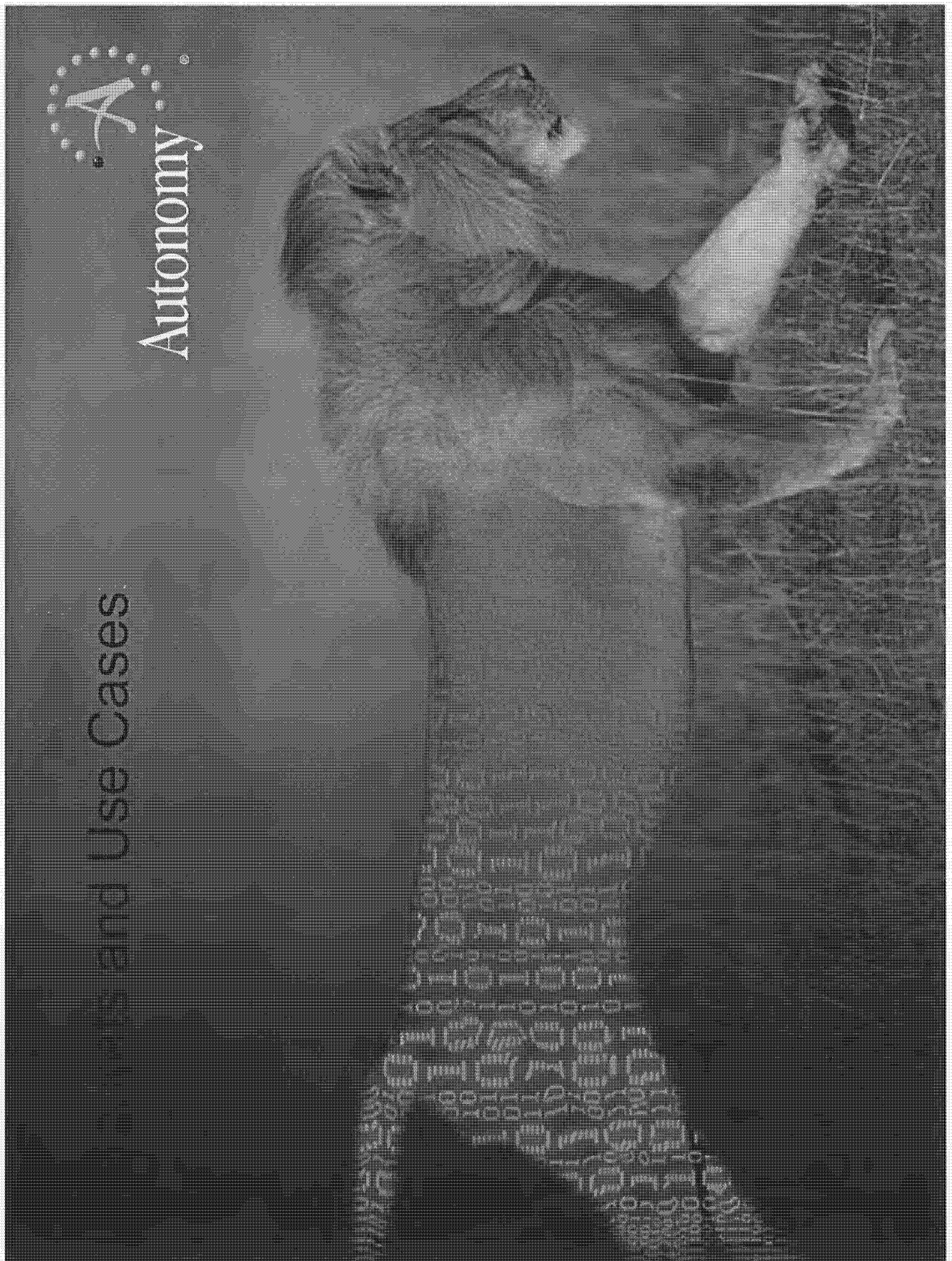
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